

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

 Editorial Up. 446
 Business Up. 433
 Advertising.. Main 3052

VOL. 5. NO. 113.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916.

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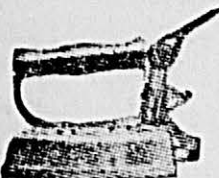
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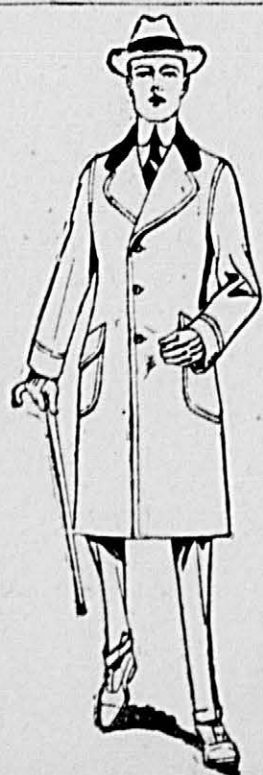
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 Be as Well-Dressed for \$10 less


JUNIORS HOLD SKATING PARTY

R.V.C. and Arts '17 Enjoy Skat-
ing and Dancing.

NOVEL PROGRAMMES

Twenty Couples Attended—Ent-
ertainment Pronounced Most
Delightful by All Present.

The members of R.V.C. '17 and Arts '17 could not have chosen a more suitable occasion for their skating party, which was held on the Campus Rink last night. The evening was clear and just cold enough to ensure hard ice without exposing any of the skaters to the danger of freezing. At 8 o'clock the party met in the common room at the R.V.C. About twenty couples were present, and as most of these were already acquainted with each other, no trouble was found in filling the programmes. These latter were quite a novelty, having printed inside them the first verse of the McGill College hymn. When all had been satisfactorily arranged, the party made for the rink and the skating began to the accompaniment of the hurdy-gurdy, which has now become indispensable at an entertainment of this sort. The couples spent until 10.15 in skating around with evident enjoyment. They then adjourned to the R.V.C., where a delightful supper had been prepared. When this had been enjoyed to the full, the entertainment took a new form, that of dancing. This having been indulged in to the satisfaction of all present, the party finally broke up, feeling that their feast of making the junior party superior to the senior had been fully justified. All thanks are due to the authorities of the R.V.C. for the use of the common room, and also to Miss Coster and Miss Cameron, who were kind enough to offer their services as patronesses.

THE RUSSIAN PAPER TRADE.

According to The Times, the Russian paper trade is in a bad way. The stoppage of the Waldhof factory at Perno, which produced 96,000 tons of cellulose a year, and the German occupation of the Waelawsk cellulose factory, which turned out 32,000 tons of cellulose annually, have deprived the Russian paper industry of 50 per cent. of the cellulose manufacture. Consequently, the paper mills are obliged to turn to Finland, Norway and Sweden for this commodity, paying for the Finnish article a duty of 45 kopeks and for the foreign 62 kopeks per pound (11-1d. and 13-1d. per lb.), not counting freight and customs charges. Owing to the increased demand on the part of the Russian paper mills, and notwithstanding the entire absence of areas of timber and skilled laborers, the manufacturers believe that in view of such unfavorable conditions, it will be hardly possible to expect a considerable development of the paper industry in the near future.

PAPER FROM SEAWEED.

After ten years of experimentation, an Englishman, Thomas Ingham, of Liverpool, claims to have developed a non-porous paper from seaweed, useful in the manufacture of cinematograph films, being non-inflammable, water and germ proof, and odorless.

THE ANCHOV ARMY.

The rapid-fires may rattle
 A regiment to death;
 The howitzers in battle
 May blow a hell-born breath,
 But here at home
 By Kulcky's dome
 One volley hits the ears—
 The choo-achoo-achoochoochoo
 Of the Gippy Grenadiers!
 Pooh! for the dum-dum volley!
 Bah! for the bomb's alarms!
 Tush! for the Gallipoli
 Arbitration of arms!
 They are mild
 As some sweet child
 Beside the thing one fears—
 The choo-achoo-achoochoochoo
 Of the Gippy Grenadiers!
 There, where all men are maddened,
 Where trenches take their toll,
 Your heart may meet a bad end,
 Blown outward with your soul!
 But as my cough
 Blows my head off,
 I give, instead of cheers,
 The choo-achoo-achoochoochoo
 Of the Gippy Grenadiers!
 O, weary-eyed battalions,
 Who nasal trumpets blow!
 You wear no King's medallions
 For fighting with the foe.
 Yet hope that dies
 Now fills our eyes
 With more than Europe's tears!
 Hark to the choo-achoochoochoo
 Of the Gippy Grenadiers!
 —New York World.

STUDENT SERVICE SUNDAY

The annual student service of the American Presbyterian Church will be held to-morrow at 7 p.m. Dr. Johnston's topic will be "The Challenge of the Times." Dr. Johnston always has a special message for students. This is the nearest McGill has to a university sermon, and all are invited especially to attend.

MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

Ottawa, March 3.—The following is a list of 20 names in the casualty list up to midnight:

- 1st Battalion.**
 Wounded, has rejoined regiment—Corp. David Dewar, Scotland.
- 4th Battalion.**
 Wounded—Eli Kosovich, no particulars.
- 7th Battalion.**
 Died of wounds—Lance-Corp. Edward J. Tozer, England.
- 18th Battalion.**
 Wounded—Howard Nevins, No. 324 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.
- 19th Battalion.**
 Severely wounded—Henry Whyte, St. George, Ont.
- 20th Battalion.**
 Accidentally wounded—Walter J. Lukes, Bond Street, Dundas, Ont.
- 22nd Battalion.**
 Wounded—Corp. Lorenzo Grignon, 211 Sanguinet street, Montreal; Albert Guindon, 68 Montcalm street, Montreal.
- Died of wounds—Auguste Beaupre,**
 512 Panet street, Montreal; Ernest Arcand, Champlain, Que.; Arthur Tessier, Valleyfield, Que.
- 26th Battalion.**
 Wounded—Fred. A. Woodbury, Utopia, N.B.
- 29th Battalion.**
 Seriously injured—Sergt. Arthur Haselden, England.
- 42nd Battalion.**
 Wounded—Joseph W. Parker, 3066 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal; Wm. J. Chambers, England.
- 49th Battalion.**
 Suffering from concussion—Corp. Stanley T. Vickerman, England.
- 50th Battalion.**
 Found dead—Charles S. Marr, Scotland.
- Royal Canadian Regiment.**
 Slightly wounded—Harry Vandeveld, England.
- 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles.**
 Wounded—Delbert G. Penny, 226 Eighth street, N. E., Calgary, Alta.
- Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column.**
 Severely wounded accidentally—Driver Robert J. Tovell, Guelph, Ont.

A PROPHECY.

Here is the prophecy of an eminent English engineer:
 "When we have crushed Germany the world's engineering trade will be in two hands—the United States and ours. We shall once more become the workshop of the world. All the devastated countries will come to us for bridges, trains, factory equipment, electric power, stations, tramway systems, gas and electric plants.
 "And here is the important thing; we will be in a position to do the job. If our factories were as before the war we could not. But now we are equipped with trained men, expanded plants, with energy geared up to a high class of productivity, which will give England a whole new industrial prestige."
 It will mean in England, as in France, an era of new competition. The machines that made the parts for munition-making machines and for munitions will produce new devices for products heretofore imported. Just as the tides of battle will have changed the geography of Europe, so will this vast productive machine help to re-arrange the trade map of the world.

TANK CARS VIA PANAMA.

Since the temporary closing of the Panama Canal it is no uncommon sight to see a train of 25 tank cars, containing 250,000 gallons of oil, in shipment from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.

The pumping station at the University of Wisconsin has been increased until it is now capable of delivering 5,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours.

NOMINATED TO THE COUNCIL

Lists Closed Yesterday for Can-
didates for Office.

GERRIE A.A. PRESIDENT

Three Offices go by Acclamation
—The Others to be Con-
tested.

The following nominations have been received for candidates to the Students' Council, the elections to which offices take place on the 14th inst., and, from the calibre of the men nominated, a very efficient executive is sure to be elected:

For the presidency of the Council two popular candidates are running, E. A. Cushing, from Science '17, and F. B. Common, Law '17.

Both these men are well-known figures about the college, and take an active part in the student activities.

This office requires a man of exceptional executive ability, and a hard worker, characteristics which both candidates possess in a marked degree.

E. A. Cushing has figured largely on the track for the last four years. He was all-around track champion in 1914, and repeated this in 1915 at the indoor meet. He was secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association 1914-15, and is now president. He is a graduate of 1915 Arts, and is now in Science '17, taking the Chemical Engineering course.

F. B. Common, the well-known president of the McGill Y.M.C.A., has been prominent in student affairs since his entry into college. He held the office of secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. in 1913, and was leader of the Rooters' Club in 1915. He is a graduate of Arts '15, and is at present taking Law '17.

J. W. Rooney is running for the presidency of the Hockey Club, being admirably qualified to fill the bill. He has been twice member of the senior hockey team, and is a well known and brilliant figure on the ice with the puck. He is pursuing Dentistry, class '18.

Two candidates are nominated for the Track Club presidency, A. C. Smelzer and T. W. L. McDermott, both first-class men in their activities. A. C. Smelzer is a member of the track team and a crack sprinter. He is following Medicine, class '18. T. W. L. McDermott is the well-known middle and long-distance man. He is a member of Arts '17.

A. H. Greenwood, of Medicine '18, is nominated for the Rugby Club presidency. He is well able to fill the chair, and has had ample experience, being a member of the senior team of 1914.

For the important office of president of the Athletic Association, the popular and well known W. H. Gerrie, of Science '17, has been nominated. He has been eminently connected with many of the student activities during his career. He has been on the track team for the past three years, president of the Harriers 1915, secretary of the Athletic Association 1915-16, secretary of the Electrical Club 1915-16. He is following Electrical Engineering, and is well qualified to fulfill the duties of president of the Association.

Since there is only one nomination in each of the following clubs, Hockey, Rugby, and Athletic Association, the candidates nominated are elected by acclamation.

WOMEN RETURN FROM SERBIA.

Edinburgh, Scot.—A reception was given to the members of the Scottish Women's Hospital unit who recently returned from Serbia, having had to retreat from the north of Serbia through Albania and over the Albanian mountains. Dr. Beatrice Macgregor, who led the party, delivered an address and gave a noble record of wonderful endurance and courage displayed by the women, simply and eloquently.

LOW STRENGTH OF CABLES.

Because of its low tensile strength the economies resulting from the substitution of aluminum transmission cables for copper is offset by the increased number of supports which are necessary, because there can be no long spans of aluminum wire. However, the difficulty of using aluminum cables economically has recently been apparently overcome by the combining of a steel core with an aluminum covering, the former supplying the necessary tensile strength and the latter conducting the electric current. The steel core may be made either of a single wire or several strands, while around it is wound the aluminum.

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Advertising: Unity Bldg., Main 3038.

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
J. E. McLeod.
Associate Editor—W. Johnston.

An Arts Course

Some eleven years ago, Sir William Peterson, to give him his present title, uttered these words in a convocation address: "I believe, in the first place, that if the time is not yet come, it will soon be at hand, when McGill ought very seriously to consider whether it will allow boys to go direct from school into any of the professional faculties without taking at least a partial course in Arts as a preliminary."

That was in 1904, and, though the time is not even yet arrived, it is closer at hand, and the question is yet unfixed. Whether or not it will be arranged in a compulsory form, it is not for us to say, but the desirability or non-desirability of the proposition is well worth consideration. The days when a thorough Arts course, embracing a heavy dose of classics, and resulting in a profound, comparatively speaking, knowledge of history, philosophy, and kindred abstract subjects, was regarded as the primary factor in a "gentleman," are passing away. Now, when it is impossible to gather into one brain the "vast fields" of modern learning, there is a reactionary tendency to bend the brain to a narrow, elongated form, desperately intent on one point of mental effort, and eminently practical. In Canada, too, there does not seem to be such a continuity of family fortunes to descend to those attending college as to allow many time to devote themselves to acquiring scholarship before becoming capable bread-winners. Leisure is, unfortunately, dwindling.

Over against this, however, is the necessity for professional men to have a polish to their technical knowledge, with which to go through the world, and to obtain this polish something in the nature of an Arts course is necessary.

It is the utilitarian plea which combats such an institution as the Principal suggests above. Everything a student does, touching, that is, on legitimate orthodox work, is judged according to its usefulness, and a rather narrow-minded and short-sighted attitude is taken towards what in reality can take the place in great measure of what is called an "Arts course," and the usefulness is fixed down to a too confined application.

The necessity or advisability for taking some part of an Arts course is recognized by many now, however, as is seen by the number who enter Law, Medicine, and Science by the means of a double course. It is a good sign that this custom is becoming more and more widespread. Still, however, there are several who enter the professions with the minimum knowledge of the more cultural side of education, and some effort at least ought to be made to prohibit this. Every illiterate doctor, or engineer, who leaves McGill is one more blot on the University escutcheon.

Hence, if the introduction of a compulsory period in the Arts Faculty be a move which is to raise the standard of professional graduates, few will see any objection to it.

R.V.C. NOTICES

An important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society will be held on Monday in the common room at 1 o'clock. Business: To elect an R.V.C. editor and assistant editor for the McGill Daily.

The R.V.C. hockey team is leaving this afternoon at half-past one for St. Anne's to play a match with the Macdonalds. All those wishing to go out to support the visiting team are asked to give in their names this morning as soon as possible to Miss Fraser or Miss Fowler.

Haverford Starts Cricket.

Early spring activities at Haverford are already starting up in the cricket shed which has been renovated during the winter and now affords a better indoor crease than ever. Other alterations, including a new outdoor net of the dimensions of 9 feet high by 75 feet long, fill a long-felt rank in the realm of cricket practice. There are a number of excellent candidates who have still to appear on a Haverford cricket team.

READING CONTEST.

The Chester Macnaghten reading contest scheduled for next Monday will not be held unless five names are received as contestants by 1 p.m. today. Notice of entry can be given to P. A. G. Clark, Arts '17, sec. of the "Lit."

IS DEBATING DETRIMENTAL?

Princetonian Says Debating is Not "Devitalizing."

SAYS NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

Many Think Training in Debating Universities is Useless.

The last decade or so has witnessed the growth of a most lamentable custom: to wit, certain worthy gentlemen, noticing some defects in a few college graduates of their acquaintance, become much alarmed; they tour a couple of leading universities making observations into which they read previously formed opinions; and then they rush into print denouncing colleges and college education. Besides the insufficient knowledge upon which, as a rule, these arguments are based, the obvious mistake of believing that all colleges are subject to the same ailments is generally made. But now a charge is put forth which affects practically all universities; to our intense horror we find it asserted that in intercollegiate debating—indulged in nearly everywhere—is a "devitalizing and pernicious habit."

This indictment, made in a recent number of The Nation, is severe; intercollegiate debating breeds insularity, logical trickery, emotional dishonesty. It is "the worst possible training for public life. . . . I do not believe any American with the forensic training of an American University ever achieved honorable success in public life without consciously rejecting all that he ever learned in these 'debating teams.'"

Debating is founded upon accuracy and keenness of thinking, the power of logical analysis, and the ability to express the conclusions arrived at in a convincing and persuasive manner. It is a most beneficial mental exercise—one which stimulates the ability to pick flaws in a chain of reasoning, to seize quickly upon inaccuracies and discrepancies, and to arrange coherently the mass of facts bearing upon the subject. It is a much needed training of the voice, of the capacity for clear thinking before an audience, and the power to sway a group of people to a certain conviction. That in many places so much emphasis is placed upon the victory as to cause the use of intentional dishonesty we are unable to believe; we are, however, able to assert that such has not been the practice in the debates between Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

But the argument, though newly applied to this subject, is not an original one; it is, in the last analysis, an objection to the increase of man's powers due to fear of the added amount of evil he would be capable of if he so willed. This very argument was advanced when Plato wished to further educate mankind, and it has been advanced ever since. Experience in detecting trickery will make the student insincere and dishonest, so the reasoning goes.

The second charge—that it is the worst possible training for public life—is even more unbelievable. Those men who succeed in this profession in England without a thorough training in either the Oxford or Cambridge Unions are very rare, and Mr. Wilson, a leading debater here, has achieved some small measure of success. It is not, obviously, the only training needed, but as far as it goes it is almost invaluable.

THE LATEST RAG SONG.

Add name and noise to suit taste. Written by an amputated member of Pin Pan Alley.

First Verse.

Oh, kid! Oh, joy! Oh, pop!
Come and give your toe a flop,
Come and toss your hoof awhile,
Waddle like a crocodile.
Pump-ump-toodle-ooodle-ump!
Rumpy-umpty-humpy-mumpy-bump!

Chorus.

Oh, the tangled tango and the trotted trot,
The Flippy Flopper and I-don't-know-what,
The Kitchen Sink and the Washb'dish too,
The Cooked Potato and the Glibet Stew;
The Bunny Hug and the Chaplin Glide
The Pickford Pickle and Costello Slide,
And every twist that's on the go
We'll wind and hop till we bust a toe.

Second Verse.

One verse is sufficient.
—The Manitoaban.

HOW TO TREAT A PURSE.

Harry Lauder, the comedian, in discussing thrift, recently remarked: "Behave toward your purse as you would toward your best friend. A bank book makes good homely." There is a lot of homely wisdom in the advice. One need not be a miser to follow it.

One instinctively treats a "best friend" with thoughtful kindness. To one's best friend go the choicest gifts. Fewest requests for expensive services are made to the best friend. One cherishes and protects the best friend. A purse similarly treated must grow fat.—Detroit Free Press.

What's On

To-day.

10-11—Arts '16 and Arts '17.
11-12—Arts '18.
12-1—Medicine '16 and '17.
1-2—Arts '19.
2-4—Games.
4-7—Skating.
4:30—Wicksteed competition practice.

5:30—Regular gym. class.
8:00—American Club Executive meeting.
8-10—McGill Scouts, Campus Rink.

Coming.

March 5—Special students' service, American Presbyterian Church.
March 9—Nominations for presidency of Arts Undergraduates' Society close.
March 9—Wicksteed competition.
March 10—Arts smoker.
March 11—Wicksteed gym competition.
March 11—R.V.C. Sports Day.
March 14—Students' Council election.
March 15—Semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society.

CEDARS OF LEBANON.

There are only about four hundred of the Cedars of Lebanon left. High up on the rocky slopes, Hadrian sculptured his imperial anathema against all who should cut these sacred trees. The Maronite peasants almost worship them and call them the "Cedars of the Lord," and a recent Governor of the Lebanon has surrounded them by a great wall, so that the young shoots may not be injured by roving animals. Yet, century by century, their number grows less.

But these few are of royal blood. They are not the largest of trees, though some of the trunks measure over forty feet around. Their beauty lies in the wide-spreading limbs which often cover a circle two or three hundred feet in circumference. Some are tall and symmetrical, with beautiful horizontal branches; others are gnarled and knotted, with inviting seats in the great forks, and charming beds on the thick foliage of the swinging boughs. The wood has a sweet odor, is very hard, and seldom decays. The vitality of the cedar is remarkable. A dead tree is never seen, except when lightning or the axe has been at work. Often a great bough of one tree has grown into a neighbor, and the two are so bound in together that it is impossible to say which is the parent trunk. Perhaps the unusual strength and vitality of the cedars are due to their slow growth.

When a little sprout, hardly waist-high, is said to be ten or fifteen or twenty years old, one cannot help asking, "What must be the age of the great patriarchs of the grove?" It is hard to tell exactly. There have been counted, with the aid of a microscope, more than seven hundred rings on a bough only thirty inches in diameter. Those who have studied the matter deeply think that some of these trees must be more than a thousand years old. Indeed, there is nothing wildly improbable in the thought that perhaps the Guardian, for instance, may have been a young tree when Hiram began cutting for the Temple at Jerusalem.

THE PASSWORD.

No one was more aware of the weaknesses of his race than the late Booker Washington, and he told many good stories to illustrate them. One was a disposition to exhibit knowledge under all circumstances, which stood in the way of being employed in a confidential capacity. According to Mr. Washington, General Sherman had heard that some negro soldiers were lax on sentry duty, and in order to find out if it were true, he muffled himself up and tried to get past one of them. On the demand for the countersign being made, Sherman replied: "Roxbury."

"No, sah," was the polite but firm response.

"Medford."

"No, sah."

"Charleston."

"No, sah; no, sah," said the negro, determinedly, and then he added, "Now, see, heah, you can go through the whole blamed joggafy, but Massa Sherman he done say that nobody can get past me without saying 'Cambridge'!"—Edmonton Journal.

THE UNIMPRESSED.

For hours and hours he practised in the carriage-house and shed, turning handsprings and somersaults and standing on his head. Just to display, when she was near, the products of his art, she murmured, audibly and clear, "My, don't boys think they're smart?"

For weeks and weeks he practised with his college football squad. That she might witness his renown and prettily applaud. She said she thought that, on the whole, the game was rather rough.

"And is it necessary, Jack, for you to look so tough?"

—Munsey's.

WORTH JUST AS MUCH HERE!

Cable reports from London recently included an interesting item which illustrates the tremendous increase in prices of dyestuffs on the other side. A keg of methylene blue was offered at a sale of lost property at the Midland Railway. The keg, weighing 150 pounds, and worth \$60 before the war, was eagerly bid on and fetched \$1,500.—The Paper Mill.

NEW EXECUTIVE WAS ELECTED

Close Competition for Office of Vice-President.

MEETING NEXT WEEK

H. V. Borden, a McGill Graduate, to Speak on the "Quebec Bridge."

The elections for the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and assistant secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society, which were held yesterday, brought forth a large vote, about two hundred and twenty-five men marking ballots.

The competition for these offices was very keen, and the men seemed to take a great interest in the result, which is a very good omen for the success of the society for the next few years.

For the vice-presidency, Louis Derres and Alex. S. Poe had a great fight for the position, the latter finally winning out by a majority of only five votes, the count reading: Poe, 113; Derres, 108.

For the office of secretary, Eric Camp, who was assistant secretary on this year's executive, managed to defeat A. B. Copping by a vote of 110 to 90.

For treasurer, there were three competitors. George Dick proved to be the winner, polling a vote of 139 to 42 for L. Jordan and 35 for J. Padon.

The new assistant secretary is Roy Foss, who defeated Clarke by a majority of 41, the vote standing: Foss, 124; Clarke, 83.

The executive for the coming year will be: President—Fred. Francis. Vice-President—A. S. Poe. Secretary—Eric Camp. Treasurer—George Dick. Assistant secretary—Roy Foss. The remaining member of the executive, namely, the second-year representative, will be chosen by the rest of the executive at the beginning of the next year.

On Wednesday next, Mr. H. V. Borden, of the Quebec Bridge Commission, will give a lecture on the Quebec Bridge before the society.

Mr. Borden has just lately been appointed a member of the Board of Engineers of the Quebec Bridge, filling the place made vacant by the death of C. C. Schneider. He is a graduate of McGill, and for several years after graduation he was assistant engineer in the bridge department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. From 1904 to 1906 he was assistant chief engineer of the structural department of the Montreal works of the American Locomotive Company. From then until 1908 he was structural engineer for the C. P. R. In 1908 he became assistant engineer for the Board of Engineers of the Quebec Bridge, and for the last three years has been assistant to the chief engineer, C. N. Monserat.

After the lecture by Mr. Borden the new officers who were elected yesterday will be installed, and a short business meeting will be held, followed by refreshments.

"OLD UP YER 'EAD."

The sergeant was very angry—a state of mind common to sergeants. The recruits he was drilling listened to him with a kind of grim admiration, tempered a little by a modest determination to profit by the invective. They were a curiously mixed company, drawn from all vocations, country bred many of them, and with that stoop of the shoulders which is the gift of the plough and the harrow. And it was that very stoop which had irritated the sergeant.

"Oh, you—you you Al Company of 'is Majesty's 1st Regiment of Hang 'eads!' he bawled. "Look at 'em," he continued, addressing the wide dome of the sky, for there were no human spectators—"look at 'em! Every man of 'em, 'e wants to put 'is 'ead in 'is boots." He glared down the ranks seeking a single victim. "The worst of the whole kit," he declared with feeling, "is Number Seven. And Number Nineteen," he added, judging that those in the rank further to the left deserved some distinction. "You're not a bow-wow," said the sarcastic sergeant, "you're a man. You don't 'unt the Germans with your nose. You don't smell them—leastways you might, but you don't. You see 'em with yer eyes and 'ear 'em with yer ears. 'Old up yer 'ead. For the ten thousand and thirty-six millionth time, 'old up yer 'ead.'"

LAND SETTLEMENT AFTER WAR.

London, Eng.—The Royal Colonial Institute has asked Sir Rider Haggard to go to South Africa, Australasia, and Canada, in order to investigate the possibilities of land settlement and the employment of ex-servicemen after the war. It is anticipated that, as has happened after other wars, there may be a general exodus of those who wish to emigrate instead of returning to their occupations. Those who do so will, perhaps, desire to remain within the Empire, and Sir Rider Haggard's mission is to investigate the means of encouraging them in their intention.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Brown has never shown herself too haughty to follow a good example set by another institution. To-day, when the future need of ability to speak a European language is being impressed on the hitherto self-sufficient one-tongued Americans as never before, Harvard's policy of requiring a candidate for a baccalaureate degree to pass a stiff oral examination in French or German seems especially worthy of emulation in other colleges.

The adoption of such a requirement at Brown might mean an increase in the amount of required language study in college; it would certainly mean a change in methods of instruction. The present over-crowded classes, in which written exercises outside of class, blackboard exercises in class, and prepared translation form the basis of the work, with conversation as a mere sideline, would need to be re-organized. The American-bred instructor whose capabilities extend little further than the prescription of assignments of written work and translation and the mechanical ability to conduct a class, and who possesses no iota of power to inspire a love for a language and to fill those under his tutelage with a zeal for its mastery might in some cases feel constrained to make way for successors fitted to make students feel more at home with a language. Conversation would have to occupy a larger part of the time spent in instruction.

The four years of language study required for the A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at Brown, even though not sufficient to give the utmost fluency in speaking a foreign language, should insure a far greater ease in speech than is possessed by the average student to-day.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

At last the wordy ignorant college student has a champion. No less worthy a publication than the Saturday Evening Post editorially begged that the student be forgiven, if he were less certain about the person of Hannibal, Missouri's namesake, than he was about the location of that city; or if he were a little hazy on the exact whereabouts of Przemysl. The Post also handed out a nasty jab at the instructor who demands a general fund of information in his students that he does not himself possess. Students who have been oppressed by such task masters read the editorial and gloated over the victory for their position. Little wonder that the Post is a veritable bible to the college student.

But be that as it may, where is the youth to receive his fund of general information about the unwritten modern chapters of world history, if not in college? He will have no time to brush up on bits of general knowledge when he leaves school, for he will be too much engrossed in the demands of the moment. Any attempt educators make to apply the abstract theories at their command to the daily developments in the science, politics or society of the world should be encouraged rather than condemned.

METALS USED IN MAKING SHELLS

The following figures furnish a comparison between the quantities of the different metals used in the manufacture of the 22,000,000 shells, for which orders have been placed in Canada, with our production of such metals in 1913:

Steel used, 400,000 tons. In 1913 it was estimated that the production of iron ore in Canada, 307,634 tons, did not exceed 5 per cent. of the country's requirements of iron in that year.

Zinc used, contained in brass, 11,200,000 pounds. No zinc was refined in Canada in 1913, but the exports of metallic zinc in ore shipped amounted to slightly over 7,000,000 pounds.

Copper used, 55,000,000 pounds. The total production in 1913 was about 77,000,000 pounds, and all of it was exported for refining.

Lead, 101,760,000 pounds. The production in 1913 was about 37,665,000 pounds, of which over 97 per cent. was recovered as refined lead.—W. J. D., in Conservation.

MAKING WOODEN SHOES.

A factory has just been completed and is in operation at Everett, Wash., manufacturing red cedar shoes from timber logged on the upper tributaries of the Skokomish River. The wooden shoes are now being used, quite extensively by workmen in breweries, tanneries and firemen and coal stokers on ocean liners. Where the feet must come in close contact with hot grades, doors near strong acids, the cedar wood has been found to be the best non-conductor known.

ALLIES' CORN SUPPLY.

London, Eng.—Sir Geo. Saltmarsh has been appointed by Lord Selborne to an important advisory and administrative post at the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. This appointment, it is understood, has been made more especially in connection with the supply of corn to the British and Allied Governments, and is a post for which Sir George Saltmarsh, in view of his past experience, seems well fitted. He is a former president of the London Corn Trade Association, a member of the Port of London Authority, a member of Mr. Bonar Law's committee, and a member of the Indian wheat committee. He is also a director of the Baltic and Mark Lane Corn Exchange.

FORE!

Our Golf School Opens Saturday

under the direction of Mr. A. Woodward, of the Country Club, St. Lambert.

There are no club charges for joining, and the rates for instruction include the use of clubs and balls.

.50 for fifteen minutes.

.75 for half an hour.

Appointments can be made in person or by phoning to the Sporting Goods Department.

If you have the score card of any course in the world, you can play that course right here.

Goodwin's LIMITED

AMUSEMENTS

This Week
MATINEE
SATURDAY 2:30.
EVENING, 7:30, 8:00, 7:50.
GEO. F. DRISCOLL
Presents

The Story of The Rosary

Walter Howard's Remarkable Drama of Love and War.

AUSPICES
BATT-148th-ALION

PRINCESS TO-NIGHT AT 8:15.
The Smartest Musical Comedy of the Year.

"NOBODY HOME"
Prices: Free, 50c to \$1.50. Mats. 50c. to \$1.50.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TO-DAY.
The Sensational Musical Comedy The Only Girl

ORPHEUM

Daily Matrs., 15-25c — Nights, 15-75c.
Seven Honey Lillian Shaw
Boy Minstrels Bert Levy
Dooley & Hugel Francis Nordstrom
Holmes & Buchanan William Pinkham & Co.
Bertie Ford McLellan & Co.
Sunday Feature Concerts—2 and 7 p.m.

GAYETY

THIS WEEK
MIDNIGHT MAIDENS
With PETE CURLEY

IMPERIAL

JOHN BARRYMORE in
Nearly a King

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Marguerite Clark

In an Alpine Drama.

Out of the Drifts

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT
TO-DAY AT 8 P.M.

THE DANGER OF WAR-TALK.

The commercial traveller seated himself in the corner seat and carefully adjusted his portmanteau on the floor.

Then he handed a newspaper to a passenger opposite, and remarked: "Another of those despatch-riders captured, you see; they don't know the A B C of their business."

"I suppose you could teach them?" remarked the man opposite, with an attempt at sarcasm.

"Well, I think so. You don't know Jones, I suppose—Jones, of Birmingham? Smart man, he is! Well, he went out to the Transvaal with the Yeomanry. He was given some despatches to carry, but he didn't get caught. No, sir. He had his head shaved, and then had the message tattooed on his scalp. Then he applied his hair-restorer and he felt safe. He was stopped three times and searched, but, of course, nothing was found. Finally he reached his destination, had his head shaved again, and went to show his head to the General. Oh, he was a smart, I tell you! And now, gentleman, if any of you would like to try a bottle of our 'Grow-up' Hair-Restorer, price three shillings and sixpence, I will give a written guaranty that—Thank you, sir. Three-and-sixpence from ten shillings leaves six-and-six. Good day; I get out here."—Tit-Bits.

SEA LION HIDES.

On account of the increased demand for leather caused by the war, the use of sea lion hides for leather has been proposed in Canada. Already one British Columbia factory, it is reported, has made excellent gloves, belting, and other articles from these hides.

Printed for the Publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

COLLEGE COMBINE NOW SUGGESTED

Argentine Ambassador Expresses Hope of Pan-American College Union.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina.—That the United States Universities Club of Buenos Ayres might become the basis of a Pan-American federation of universities, with headquarters in this city, was a hope expressed by Dr. Romulo S. Naon, ambassador to the United States, in an address at a dinner given in his honor by the present organization.

The United States Universities Club was founded in 1909, in memory of President Sarmiento, whose friendship for the United States and interest in education were manifested on many occasions. It is composed of former students of North American universities and colleges and former members of university clubs in the United States. There are now more than 100 members. Dr. Naon is honorary president.

The United States ambassador, Mr. Stimson, was the first speaker at the dinner. He explained briefly the purposes of the club.

Ambassador Naon said the increasingly close relations among the American nations indicated that in the near future their intellectual, economic and sentimental union would produce a more powerful international force than had yet been known; a force which would be able to counterbalance any movement which might menace their harmony.

In regard to the proposed Pan-American federation of universities, the ambassador said he believed the next meeting of the University Club of New York might give definite form to the idea and agree that the seat of the new institution should be in Buenos Ayres. He proposed the co-operation of the universities of North and South America, and of the governments of the various countries in assembling funds for a creditable building. Such an institution, Dr. Naon said, would be a new and effective Pan-American influence.

THE BRITISH AND THE GERMAN MIND.

German education produces ancient Roman savants and modern German professors. True education, i.e., thought, produces Greek thinkers and French thinkers. If you tell a German about a man he will say, "What does he know?" or "What has he done?" If you tell an Englishman, he will say, "What sort of a fellow is he?" Knowledge, thought, character, are the products of the three kinds of universities—the German, the French, the British.—Principal Hutton in the University Magazine.

CENSORED WAR NEWS.

Aggie's asking ams for the Artillery.
Belinda's binding belly-bands for Belgians.
Clara's counting cough-drops for Cosacks.
Diana's darning dum-dums for Dragons.
Effie's ebbing emblems for the Ensigns.
Faunie's fetching fish-balls for the Frenchies.
Gaby's gargling goldfish for the Germans.
Hattie's 'itching' urses for the Himgles.
Iona's ironing ice-bags for the Irish.
Jennie's joining Jew's-harps for the Japs.
Katy's killing Kitcheners for the Kaiser.
Lizzie's laundering lingerie for Lanciers.
Mary's making moonshine for the Monks.
Nellie's 'nitting' nothing for the Nuns.
Olive's opening oysters for the Old Guard.
Prunella's painting pretzels in Przemysl.
Quola's quelling quinzies in the Queen's Own.
Rachel's rolling Rameses' for Russians.
Sister Susie's sewing shirts for Soldiers.
Tillie's toughening tripe for two tight Teutons.
Uma's unwrapping union-suits for Uhlans.
Viola's vaporizing vodka in the Vooges.
Wilhelmina's wishing warts on Wilhelms.
Xanthippe's xbaling xylophones for Xmas.
Yenny's yielding yeast-cakes for the Yiddish.
Zuzie zaid zhe zenz zome zoap for ze Zuaves.

—Cornell Widow.

TRENCH REPARTEE.

Songs to mouth-organ accompaniments in the British trenches seem always to annoy the enemy. A corporal in the King's Royal Rifles tells how, during one such performance, the irritation on the other side was so great that they began to "bomb us like Hades." Then the following conversation took place:

"Go to bed, you German — do."
"Listen to 'ces manners, you ver-dant English no guts. You fight me, I got guts, come half way."
"You're the German — who charged me threepence for a shave somewhere in London."
"Your modder she do my wassin, she make spoil my shirt, you no good. Speech 'bomb right, 'bomb left, and you run. When you come over and fight? Uns ready for you, eh?"
"Yes, but you sausage-eating swine, you are not there when we arrive! Where is Von Turpentine and his sardine 'in navy?"

SUCH IGNORANCE!

"19—Got a surprise the other night."
"18—Well?"
"19—Wanted to kiss a girl—"
"18—Well?"
"19—But didn't know how she'd take it."
"18—So—"
"19—I asked her—"
"18—And she said?"
"19—On the lips!—Yale Record.

ALASKA MINING.

Alaska's mining industry had its most prosperous year in 1915. The total mining output was estimated at \$32,000,000, as against \$19,000,000 in 1914. The highest value for any previous year was in 1906, when Alaska produced over \$23,000,000 in minerals.

FIELD BRANCH MOVE QUARTERS

Have Improved and Enlarged "Hut" Donated Them.

MCGILLIKEN HAS OFFICE

Fine Accommodations Allow Space for Lectures, Reading and Billiard Rooms.

The following report has been received from the McGill Y. M. C. A. Field Service Branch, and gives a very detailed account of life there:

Since the last report was sent the long-expected has happened, and we are now in new quarters. During all the moving operations there were but four days when the Y. M. C. A. was not in full swing. At the old stand, which we left on a Thursday noon, the Y tent was not closed until Wednesday, when packing up was started in earnest. Even so, some groups of men came in during spare hours and sat around on the packing cases. To our Engineer friends, who much regretted the departure of the Y, we gave all the magazines we had, as a means of lessening their grief. Writing materials, games and books were left with the group of our own men who stayed behind.

Meanwhile work on the Y. M. C. A. "Bath" hut (so-called because his donor lives in Bath, England), in our new quarters was going on favorably, and when the main body arrived they found nearly all the alterations completed. After two days more of steady work the final touches were added to the big hall, which was unofficially opened with the parade service next morning. In all the work of renovating the hut the boys were always willing and eager to help, so much so that every evening volunteers had to be turned away, as there were not enough paint brushes, etc., to go around.

The main hall serves most of the time as a lounge room similar to that we had in the tent at our old quarters. When a lecture or concert is given, the room is cleared, a platform, which acts as two tables at other times, is set up, and chairs and benches are arranged for the audience. At a pinch 250 could be seated, but 200 is a comfortable limit. Behind the main hall are two small rooms used for stores of stationery, etc., and a large room destined to become the billiard den. The British Association are giving us a three-quarter size billiard table, which they have already ordered from England. The billiard room opens on to a small gallery, off which there are three small rooms at the side and a larger room at the end. The three small rooms are used as offices for the Y. M. C. A. the chaplain and the McGilliken; the large room serves as a study, and houses the medical library and a few science books. This room is much appreciated by students, as they are able to find here the peace and quiet so helpful to study. The shed off the billiard room was originally used as a sort of kitchen; now it serves as a place in which to keep coal and wood. Our religious activities here are more handicapped than they used to be at the old stand owing to the short distance we are from the city, which has two English churches—as well as other attractions. Morning service is conducted every week by the chaplain in the main hall. The last two Sun-

IS PRISONER OF WAR.

Word has been received from Pte. W. C. Common, Aris '10, now a prisoner of war in Germany, informing his family of his removal from Giessen, Saxony, to Cellelager, Hanover. Pte. Common enlisted on the outbreak of the war with the 1st Royal Montreal Regiment (14th Battalion), and was taken prisoner last April during the battle of Langemarck.

NO MORE GERMAN SHIPS.

No more remarkable reflection of the state of isolation to which Germany has been reduced has been issued than the wireless message from the Berlin correspondent of an American paper. This journalist claims that his article was written with authority. In the course of an almost pathetic series of excuses for the acts of treachery and brigandage committed by German agents on the other side of the Atlantic, it is pleaded that the enemy is in a sad state. The seas are policed by British men-of-war. It added that "messages by cable must pass through the English censorship and messages in secret code by wireless are forbidden." Particular complaint is made against the action of the American Government in forbidding the use of codes in wireless messages originated in the United States. This step, of course, was taken in order to protect American neutrality. This journalist admits that "the reason for denying the German Government the privilege of using a secret code by wireless was, that it might communicate in this way with its ships at sea, but the German Government thinks that, if this reason were ever valid, it has ceased to exist since there are no more German ships upon the seas." It must surely appear to German-Americans a remarkable fact that since German men-of-war are, as the German wireless affirmed, able to cruise in the North Sea, without let or hindrance, Germany should be in such a state of complete isolation as is now admitted.

HOCKEY HOUR CHANGES.

The hockey hour changes announced for to-day will not be made; the regular hours will be in force.

day evenings we have had as speakers Dr. Francis, late of Petrograd, and Major Grenfell, of the 22nd General Hospital, better known as Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, both of whom gave very good addresses. During the week two Bible study classes are conducted—one, which meets every Wednesday night to study "The Manhood of the Master" under Richards' leadership, commenced last week with an attendance of 20; the other consists of a group of five of us who spend the noon hour with "The Fact of Christ," by Carnegie Simpson.

The social side has been well looked after. Our official opening night was graced by the presence of a Princess Victoria Concert Party, three ladies and four men, who gave what was voted the best concert we had ever had. Lieut.-Col. Elder acted as chairman. We have also been fortunate in securing Dr. Baillie, Professor of Philosophy at Edinburgh University. Prof. Baillie has given us two lectures so far; the first on "The Battle of the Marne," was so much appreciated that a return visit was sought for at once. In the second lecture we heard "What the Germans Think of the War," and this lecture was even more appreciated, if possible, than the first. At both of these lectures Lieut.-Col. McCrae presided. Prof. Baillie says that he enjoys getting back among students again, and has promised another lecture this week, much to every one's delight. Mr. Z. P. Willis, of the British Y. M. C. A., gave us an illustrated lecture on "The British Navy and What it is Doing," which showed the great accomplishments of the fleet. The attendance at these events has been most encouraging, the average being over 150, while the record at the Princess Victoria Concert Party was 175. When you take into consideration the fact that none of the Sisters are here and so many of the men are scattered, it shows the interest taken in these entertainments.

Our library has been improved by the addition of a number of English classics, which, it is noticeable, are read more than any of the other books.

The treasurer's report enclosed will show our financial standing. The amount of money deposited by the men still remains large.

This report would be incomplete should no mention be made of the great debt of gratitude we owe to the British Y. M. C. A., especially to Mr. Z. P. Willis, secretary for this district, and Mr. Douglas Jackson, his assistant. They have always showed great interest in our association, and it is due in a great measure to them that things are in the present flourishing condition. We must also acknowledge the gifts from the London committee of two boxes of Testaments and soap, and from our Sheffield supporters of two footballs.

In the last report I said that we had hopes of further progress, and now these hopes have been realized in nearly all directions. When the patients come we shall have a much larger field for service, so that in the next report you may hear of still further activities.

Yours sincerely,
WALTER DE M. SCRIVER,
Secretary,
Field Branch, McGill Y.M.C.A.

"DICKENS NIGHT" GREAT SUCCESS

Large Crowd, Many in Khaki, Enjoy Programme.

H. C. SUTER APPRECIATED

Lieut. Key, of 148th, Was the Only Performer in Khaki.

The "Dickens Night" at the Wesleyan Theological College last night was a huge success, both from an artistic and a financial point of view. The tickets were all sold out early in the day, and many missed a great treat through lack of precaution in procuring their tickets early.

The Wesleyanites succeeded splendidly in their efforts to obtain such a unique and interesting programme, which was beyond criticism.

The programme started close on time. Dr. Smythe being unfortunately detained, Dr. Rose was delegated to take the chair, when the first number was commenced by Miss Racicot, who rendered a pianoforte solo very brilliantly.

Mr. H. C. Suter kept the audience delighted with his very clever impersonations and was encored time and again. Later he rendered, by special request, that well-known piece, "Bar-kis is Willing."

The other artists all did exceptionally well, Miss Taylor repeating her previous success, Miss Thom singing "Mifanwy" in her usual accomplished manner, receiving great applause.

Lieut. Key, of the 148th, was received with great acclamation and was encored again and again.

The pleasing feature of the evening was the number of men in uniform, many of whom had just come in from the drills. The contrasting colors of the khaki and the ladies' gowns was effective.

The evening came to a close with the singing of "God Save the King." The night's success was an indication of the amount of forethought and earnest hard work on the part of the Wesleyanites to make the occasion the event of the season. The programme follows:

PART I.

- 1.—Pianoforte Solo Miss Racicot.
- 2.—Recital, "Uriah Heap speaks of Humility," "Dan'l Pegotty goes in search of Little Em'ly" Mr. H. C. Suter.
- 3.—Solo Mrs. Griffin.
- 4.—Recital, "Mr. Squeers opens School," from "Nicholas Nickleby," and "Grandfather speaks to Little Nell," from the "Old Curiosity Shop" Mr. H. C. Suter.
- 5.—Solo (Selected) Miss Taylor.
- 6.—Recital, "Mr. Pagnin's last night alive" "Oliver Twist" Mr. H. C. Suter.

PART II.

- 7.—Violin Solo, "Salut d'Amour" Miss Varney.
- 8.—Recital, "Scene in 'Jolly Sandboys' Inn, introducing a 'Silent Gentleman,' and Mr. Codlin" "Old Curiosity Shop" Mr. H. C. Suter.
- 9.—Solo, "Mifanwy" Forster Miss Thom.
- 10.—Recital, "David Copperfield" speaks of "His Good Angel," and "Wilkins Micawber" speaks of "Matters Financial" Mr. H. C. Suter.
- 11.—Solo (A) "Rest Thee Sad Heart" Del Riego (B) "A Jolly Cavalier" Dix Lieut. Key, 148th Battalion.
- 12.—Recital, "Sidney Carton's Farewell to the World" "Tale of Two Cities" Mr. H. C. Suter.

WAGNER OPERA TO BE SUNG AT YALE

New Haven, Conn.—Arrangements are nearly completed for a presentation of Wagner's opera, "Walkure," in the Yale bowl the first week in June, under the auspices of the music department of Yale University. The piece will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the same manner as in the opera house in New York, with Mr. Bodanzky conducting. The singers will include Mmes. Gadski and Olier and Messrs. Sombach and Whitehill and Scott.

An open air stage will be constructed, and the piece will be mounted in about the same manner as "Siegfried" was put on last June at the Harvard stadium. A smaller auditorium will be used than at Harvard, in order that all who attend the performance may see and hear properly. The seating, according to present plans, will be for 20,000 persons. The enterprise is under the management of S. Kronberg.

THE TRUTH ABOUT COLIN.

Stephen kissed me in the spring.
Robin in the fall.
But Colin only looked at me
And never missed at all.

Not that Colin did not thirst.
Honeyed kiss to sip.
Colin's plan was Safety First,
Colin feared the grippie.

Gifts for Soldiers

Your Friend in the Fifth Universities Company will be leaving shortly for Overseas Service.

Before he goes present him with some needed article for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne." Our Military Department offers many suggestions of Personal Accessories, in Leather, Silver, etc., which will add to his comfort at the front. Prices range from a few cents up.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS
LIMITED
GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
PHILLIPS SQUARE

Fit-Reform Fire Sale

Suits, Overcoats, Dress Suits, Trousers, etc.—slightly damaged by smoke and water—will be offered Saturday Morning, March 4th, starting at 9 o'clock.

Fit-Reform 468 St. Catherine St. W. (Between Metcalfe and Peel Streets.)

A Barber Shop of Quality

WHERE one is not annoyed by being solicited for everything on the calendar.
WHERE you can entrust your Hair-cut or Shave to a barber who is an artist at his craft.
WHERE there is courtesy that pleases and everything is sanitary, from fixtures to shaving brush.

That's what I've Established Here
at 163 PEELE STREET, corner of St. Catherine
under Took's.

J. W. POTVIN

ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT MCGILL CAN BE OBTAINED FROM

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Also Suits made up from your own material if desired. Best satisfaction guaranteed.

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Delectable Physical Culture, Voice Production, Platform Oratory, Taught by Thoroughly Experienced Teacher—Terms Moderate. Phone for Appointment.

* WORLD'S LEAD PENCILS.

The world's production of lead pencils probably amounts to nearly 2,000,000,000 a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year, or more than eight pencils for each of its inhabitants. Owing to the growing scarcity of red cedar and the fact that many other trees now little used appear to be more or less valuable substitutes for that wood in pencil-making, the Forest Service has carried out a series of tests which show that, next to the two species heretofore used for the purpose, the best trees for pencils are, in order of merit Rocky Mountain red cedar, big tree (Sequoia), Port Orford cedar, and redwood and alligator juniper.

GOULDEN'S Pharmacy

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(Near Sherbrooke)

BARNARD GIRLS TO ACT AGAIN.

The Barnard girls will again take part in Columbia plays. After two years of warfare the Columbia Dramatic Association will give its plays in the Brinkerhoff Theatre, where no Barnard rule will prevent the girls from taking part.

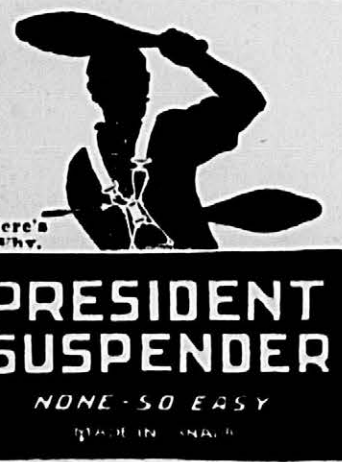
Trouble started two years ago when the Association decided to play in down-town halls, which eliminated the Barnard girls under the college rule that no student shall represent her college except on university grounds. Since then the Association has drafted girls from Teachers' College, where the rules are not so stringent. Whether the "T.C." girls did not measure up to the historic standards is not disclosed, but most of the girls in this year's productions will be from Barnard.

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At the Theatres

THE IMPERIAL.

"Out of the Drifts," an attraction of exceptional merit, presenting Marguerite Clark, will be the Paramount production for to-morrow, Monday, and Tuesday. There are three distinct features of this play, the appearance of Marguerite Clark, whose versatile acting has always stood the test of popularity; the picturesque grandeur of the Alpine scenery in which many of the scenes are located, and the appealing nature of the drama. Marguerite Clark plays the part of Elsie, a young Alpine shepherdess, whose knowledge of the world is limited to the jagged horizon of the giant peaks which surround her simple cottage. A mountain guide loves her, but she does not quite trust him. The arrival of a rich young tourist fascinates the innocent shepherdess, and they make all arrangements for visiting the city together. The true friendship of the guide forces him to interrupt his rival's evil intentions by cutting the rope by which he is leading the visitor down the mountain path. The victim is, however, saved by falling in a snowdrift, dropping over down a deep precipice. Elsie nurses him, and when, by a terrific storm, they are compelled to spend the night alone in the same house, he allows his impulses to overcome his manhood, only again to be interrupted by the appearance of the guide. This last scene makes the young rove repentant, and he returns to the city to occupy himself with a more noble life.

John Barrymore yesterday kept large audiences in ripples of laughter, in perhaps his greatest achievement, "Nearly a King," which film will be shown for the last time to-day.

EDINBURGH COLLEGE OF ART.

Edinburgh, Scotland. — The Board of Management of the Edinburgh College of Art, in the report for the session 1914-15 states that the work of the college during the session has been profoundly affected by the war. Throughout the year the Board offered every encouragement both to members of the staff and to students who desired to enlist. Members of the staff who have joined the colors will have their places kept open for them, and the board are giving them the difference between their civil and military pay. In the case of students, liberal arrangements have been made regarding fees. Owing to the depletion of the staff by enlistment, 15 members of the staff and 250 students having joined the forces, a considerable amount of re-arrangement has been required. The number of women students has been unaffected by the war.

DINING IN TURKEY.

No tables or chairs are used in the ordinary Turkish household. When the family (the male part of it only) sit down to the meal, they occupy cushions placed on a bench about 18 inches high.

A large tray of wood, plate or silver, according to the position of the family, is set in the middle of them. On this tray is placed a big bowl, from which everybody helps himself. Next comes a dish containing tutton, game and poultry cooked together. It is considered a great honor for the host to fish out of this compound a dainty bit and present it to a guest.

QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

The two sweet things were talking and their great love for each other came out in the following:

Peaches—"I think that I will go to the Conservatory, but I don't know what to wear. What would you wear if you had my complexion?"
Cream—"The thickest veil I could get."

Truthful Tiffs.

Some men satisfy their thirst for knowledge by reading the wine list.

They were two Science students and had enriched the coffers of the Tramways Company to the extent of a car ticket apiece, in exchange for which they lollied (that's a good word) on the upholstered seats provided. One of them nudged the other and said:

"My, isn't that a pretty girl over in that seat ahead?"

The other, looking up, answered:

"Yes, I know her."

"Holy Smoke, man!" exclaimed his companion, "why don't you go over and sit with her?"

"I will," was the answer, "as soon as she has paid her fare."

(Sure, we know that they are all pay-as-you-enter cars, but we never let a little thing like that spoil the chance for a space-filler.—Ed.)

Her Answer.

"I wish I had a million bones."

The youth in sorrow sighed:

"And then I'd lay them at your feet, If you would be my bride."

"When you shall have a million bones I'll gladly share your lot;

But just, I pray, remember this, That wish-bones tempt me not."

Fascinating Facts.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it gets so smooth that no one has anything on it.

"Do you think she'll ever marry anybody?"

"Yes; anybody."

Too Much Metal.

First—"She wears too much jewelry."

Second—"Think so?"

First—"I do. No fun to hold a hand like that. You can get the same sensation by holding a handful of curtain rings and a wrist watch."

"Wise men write proverbs and fools quote them," observed the Sage.

"That's right," agreed the Fool.

"Who wrote that one?"

Be independent. Go fishing on your own hook.

Poems You Should Forget.

(No. 200002.)

(Arthur Noise, the composer of the charming slumber song, reproduced at great expense below, was born near the Bordeaux Jail some 60 years ago. He never went to a primer school, but forged certificates allowing him to enter "Sarsity" in 1919. He was very popular with his fellow-students, but after cracking open a professor's head with a ruler, he was immediately canned. He died two years later at the advanced age of 66 years. A wife and three children were left to mourn his demise.)

Slumber Song.

The Union is a lovely place.

There peace and quiet reign;

But when the dogs, their faces, ope,

Forsooth it gives me pain.

Typewriters give a sound of cheer,

They make the welkin ring;

But, hark! the soldier's gurgling bear,

'Tis like a geyser's springs.

And then some bright, convivial chap

Comes down the stairs in bits;

His cranium hits the step a rap,

The office cat gets fits.

The editor alone in calm,

He sits in silence deep;

He cares not though the doors may slam,

The truth is, he's asleep.

The Angels.

Many are the plans evolved for getting the young men to church, but the right kind of girls there continue to be the most effective, as certain people here at McGill can prove.

He kissed her suddenly.

"Well, I like that!" she cried.

"So do I," he answered, calmly, and she let it go at that.

Certain of the "hoi polloi" whom we know might confer a benefit on themselves if they remember that when one is eternally pickled in youth it does not necessarily mean that he will be well preserved in his old age.

His Name.

'Twas "Archibald" when with shining curl,

They dressed him up just like a girl,

To romp around the live-long day,

A merry little child at play.

Then when he grew too big for curls

And dresses meant for little girls,

A youth in truth, through time's swift march,

His name somehow had shrunk to "Arch."

And now when charms of youth are fled,

With signs of age displayed instead,

His full cognomen is recalled;

His friends now call him "Archibald."

—Exchange.

Idle Thoughts.

Beware, young man, if you ring a girl's doorbell too often you'll be expected to ring her finger eventually.

If we all saw women the way the iceman does there'd be fewer marriages.

Trying to make ends meet has made many a man crooked.

Painted complexions shouldn't always be taken at their face value.

A man is always known by the company he—dodges.

Youth must have its fling, but no man likes to be thrown over.

The most important thing next to man these days is his woollen shirt.

The nerviest man on record is the one who keeps his seat on a street car and tries to flirt with a woman who is standing up.

The trouble with the average reformer is that he doesn't begin with himself.

Health Hint.

(Careful as we always are of our many readers' health, we are, therefore, again inserting a health hint which appeared in this column about a year ago.—Ed.)

"Oh, cling to your winter flannels.

"Till well along towards June;

For many a one is taken off,

By taking them off too soon.

Do You Know?

Who is the Third Year Mining Student who takes Economy Notes on the Daily?

—WHO—

Is the Science Freshman who on Monday last found a hairpin in the Physics Lab. and returned it to the owner?

—WHO—

Is the Commerce Freshman who on Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the hall of the R.V.C. carries on a tete-a-tete conversation with a R.V.C. girl? And

—WHO—

Is the girl?

—WHO—

Who was the mathematical genius in the Calculus class who succeeded in differentiating a constant?

—WHO—

Which of the Freshies returned that hairpin found in the Physics Lab. to its original owner?

—WHO—

Why the president of a certain Junior class was referred to as a "chronic case?"

—WHO—

Why the P.C.C.I. sentry failed to add a sixth one to his collection?

—WHO—

Was the Arts professor who told the second year that their Latin unseen translations were not fit to be published even in the McGill Daily?

HIS HEARING GOOD ENOUGH.

At a British recruiting meeting recently the speaker, having got his audience in a high state of enthusiasm by telling them of the many brave deeds performed by our soldiers in France, suddenly espied a big, strongly built man at the back of the hall.

"My man," he cried, "how is it that you are not at the front?"

"Oh, it is all right," replied the burly yokel; "I can hear every word you say from here."—London Tit-Bits.

A WISE OLD DAME.

Rosika Schwimmer was a wise old dame. She came over from Budapest, undoubtedly a paid agent of the central powers, to start a peace agitation. She made up with Henry Ford, the Detroit multi-millionaire, hoodwinked him into believing she had confidential information that the peace plan would be successful, and Henry not only jumped at the bait, but swallowed hook, line and sinker, even paying Rosika in the bargain.

Rosika evidently knew that "the richer they are the harder they fall."

—Windsor Record.

HUN'S HEAVY DAY'S WORK.

(London Chronicle.)

Talking of the beer-journeys of his young days, Bismarck once confessed to his doctor: "In our potatoes, no less than in our political economy, we must forsake the old beaten paths. I have often said that beer-drinking makes one stupid—he who drinks beer thinks beer—and when I think of my young days, and what I myself did in this respect, I wonder that I am not wholly turned to phlegm."

Bismarck's conclusion, at the end of his life, was that it would be far better for the Germans to drink schnapps. "Fifty per cent. of our population," he regretted, "spend their evenings in pothouses, where they sit swilling beer, smoking cigars and pipes, and abusing the Government, after which they go home with a proud feeling of having done a heavy day's work."

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION.

"How can a man be as stupid as that fellow and live?"

"Some of the men at the club have a theory that he was raised on a vacuum bottle."—Ex.

Little Willie, mean as h—l,

Pushed his sister in the well.

Mother said, when she drew water,

"This so hard to raise a daughter."

—Texas Longhorn.

FINANCING A U.S. COLLEGE

Denver University Raised \$144,000 in Twelve Days.

JACOB HAISH BIG DONATOR

This University has Conferred Nearly 3,000 Degrees Since Foundation.

When a 12-day campaign last autumn resulted in the raising of over \$144,000, the University of Denver had brought its permanent endowment fund up to the half-million mark. This meant that not only were the assets of the university brought up close to \$1,500,000, but also that the usefulness of the institution had been greatly increased.

Three years ago the general education board of New York city made an offer to the university that it would pay \$100,000 for endowment provided the university raised \$300,000 for endowment, and also paid all of its indebtedness. This would give \$100,000 of new endowment money, and supply at least \$20,000 in additional income, thus providing for the university's annual deficit, which has varied from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

In 1914 the university and its friends carried on a successful campaign for \$350,000, of which over \$280,000 was obtained. The subscriptions made last autumn bring the total to the required amount, \$120,000, necessary to secure the \$100,000 offered by the general education board. A number of individuals made generous subscriptions, the largest contributor being Jacob Haish, who gave \$10,000. Thirty years ago this man donated to Denver University a building which stands at the corner of Arapahoe and Fourteenth streets.

Denver University is the offspring of Colorado seminary, called "the pioneer school of higher learning" in the Rocky Mountain country. The seminary was opened in 1864 at Denver under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1880 it developed into the university, and since then its growth has been continuous. It has grounds and buildings of great value, located at University Park in South Denver. Here are the college of liberal arts, the graduate school, also the Divinity school of theology. The professional departments—law, dentistry, commerce, etc.—are in the heart of the city. A summer school is held in the college buildings at University Park, and here is the Chamberlain observatory under the direction of Dean Herbert A. Howe.

In the third of a century since 1882 the University of Denver has conferred nearly 3,000 degrees. Last year it had 70 professors and assistants and 1,290 students. In 1900 the tuition receipts amounted to \$1,933; last year they exceeded \$30,000.

Prof. G. M. Stratton, of the University of California, says that girls' minds show richer promises than boys, and would make greater progress if less bound by custom.

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

1955. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
1169. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242. Memoir No. 22. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
1220. Memoir No. 23. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
2077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1133. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map 55A. Southwest Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1178. QUEBEC. Map 22A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
750. ONTARIO. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudeville Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1059. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 2A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.
NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.